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## French minister says S. Africa will explode atomic device

PARIS. Aub. 22 (R). — French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud said today that South Africa is preparing to carry out an atomic explosion.

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France has told South Alrica that any such blast could endanger chances of peace in the area.

M. de Guiringaud said in a radio interview. "We have information that preparations are under way in South Africa for an atomic explosion which the

## Al Ra'i suspended

AMMAN (JT). - The Jordan Times' sister publication, the Arabic language daily Al Ra'i, was suspended for three days as of Monday. Aug. 22 by order of the military governor general Sun-

The reason given for the suspension order was the publication by Al Ra'i of an unsourced report stating that the military pension law was to be amended, raising the qualification period for pension from 16 to 20 years of service.

The official Jurdan News Agency Sunday denied that such an amendment had been made.

South Africans say will be pe-

"We have told South Africa that we consider such an explosion could endanger the search for peace in Southern Africa and could have serious effects on relations between our two countries," he added.

M. de Guiringaud was speaking after a Foreign Ministry spokesman said France had expressed concern to Pretoria over reports that South Africa planned to make nuclear

The Soviet news agency Tass has accused South Africa of preparing a nuclear arsenal with the help of a commercial contract with France which has agreed to supply Pretoria with

two nuclear power plants.
In his radio interview today M. de Guiringaud referred to Soviet allegations that under a French contract to supply South Africa with two nuclear reactors Pretoria would be able to pruduce enough plutonium to manufacture 10 atomic bombs within a year. He said that terms of the

contract stipulated that recycling of nuclear waste would take place in France and that the extracted plulonium needed to make atomic bombs would not be exported to South

It is totally untrue to say that these reactors would help South Africa to acquire atomic weapons, he said.

M. de Guiringaud, on his recent tour of east Africa, emphasised France's condemnation of South Alrica's apartheid policy and his government's intention to supply no more arms to South Africa.

Earlier today a Foreign Ministry spokesman here said that France bad intervened diplomatically with South Africa after obtaining "more pre-cise indications" of Pretoria's intentions to manufacture ato-

mic bombs. The Soviet Union has accused South Africa of completing an atomic bomb and preparing to test it in the near fu-

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said Paris had received further information since then. These gave precise indications, increased our apprehensions and led us to approach South Africa on Aug. 18. We have informed the United States and Soviet governments of this step" the spokesman added.

Asked about South African Defence Minister Pik Botha's denials that Pretoria planned to manufacture an atomic bomb, the spokesman said his remarks were being studied. But if South Africa went ahead with such a step France would condemn it and Pretoria would have to take all the consequences which would fol-low this condemnation, the spokesman added.

In Pretoria vesterday, Mr. Botha said his government had told the United States and other countries that Soviet charges that South Africa was about to test a nuclear weavon were "wholly and totally unfounded."

## Waldheim to discuss Rhodesia problem with British ministers

en and Mr. Andrew Young

am later this month.

U.S. ambassador to the United

Nations, are hoping to present

the five black "front line" sta-

tes in Lusaka or Dar Es Sala-

been put they will not be pub-

als have declined all comment

on a statement by President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania on

Saturday that Britain, the Uni-

ted States and the "front line"

the Rhodesian army would be

dismantled as part of a Rhod-

future of independent Zimbab-

we (Rhodesia) must he based

on the present army of the

"patriotic front," whose guer-

rillas operate mainly from Mo-

President Nyerere said the

esia independence settlement.

states were now agreed that

But until the proposals have

British and American offici-

the proposals to the leaders of

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Rt. -- Pro- heim's talks here will also co- reign Secretary Dr. David Owspects for a settlement of the Rhodesian independence dispute will dominate U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's talks with British ministers hete on Thursday, informed British, sources said today.

Another key topic will he United States efforts for a resumption of the 1973 Geneva Middle East peace conference. Mr. Waldheim is due here

on Wednesday evening Ironi Lagos after attending the United Nations action against upartheid conference there. His three-day London visit is part of his talks in the capitals of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council who have veto rights. They are the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China. Mr. Waldheim has just been to Peking and is due to 86 to Moscow in early Septe-The sources said Mr. Waldand nuclear topics.

The sources said British ministers were specially interested in talking to Mr. Waldheim about the world economic situation in the light of the modest results of the recent "northsouth" dialogue in Paris between the rich industrialised democracies and the poorer deve-

The north-south dialogue will be debated by the U.N. General Assembly for about a week before it starts its regular autunin session on Sept. 20.

On Rhodesia, British ministers will tell Mr. Waldheim about the new Anglo-American proposals for giving the breakaway British colony black majority rule and legal independence by the end of next year. The sources said British Fo-

## Electric power restored lo key Ethiopian town With his troops fighting in he Ogaden and in the

thc

Enitrea.

Sea

death struggle.

NAIROBI, Aug. 22 (R). - Eledricity has been restored and factorics have reopened in the Ethiopian town of Dire Dawa after the higgest battle so far n the month-long war over the barren Ogađen region, dip-

lomatic sources said today. The sources in Addis Ababa said fighting around the town had died down, but they believed Somali forces were still m the mountains around Di-Dawa and nenrhy Harar ar l

Djijiga, the only lowns in U. region still held by Ethiopic. The Ethiopian News Agency (ENA) yesterday said that a huge Somali force with tanks and rockets and backed by MIG fighters tried last week to Capture Dire Dawn, the third signest town in Ethiopia and an important industrial and rail

The report said that 650 soldiers, 50d Somalis and 150 Ethinpians died in the lighting and 800 were wounded.

sources estimated that Dirc Dawa is defended hy 10,000 Ethiopian troops and militia and that the Somali att acking force was at lenst the same strength.

The ENA said that eight So-viet-built T-55 tanks and "numerous" smaller tanks were dcstroyed by the Ethiopian defenders and that a Somali MIG-21

Observers in the Ethiopian capital said there was as yet no sign of the national mobilisation nudered on Saturday night by the head of state,

ver human rights, development ts in Cyprus following the death of President Makarios and a host of political, economic

loping nations.

province

Col. Mengistu called

on "nien, women, youths and the old" to help in what he

called the country's life and

He said in a broadcast that

regular Somali soldiers aided

by troops from Iraq and Syria

had invaded the Ogaden desert

and added that heavy fighting

was also going on against sece-ssionist forces in Eritrea.

Somalia says the Ogaden ar-ca is its rightful territory

Ethiopia in the 1890s -- but

it denies that its troops are

revolved in the fighting. Soma-

ha says guerrillas of the Wes-

tern Somalia Liberation Front

(WSLF) have conquered practi-

in Ahu Dhabi yesterday

WSLF spokesman denied that

Syrian and Iraqi troops were

supporting the guerrillas. But,

he said, most Arab states were

giving the guerritlas moral and

Delucations from guerrillas on

both Ethiopia's major battlefr-

onts are at present visiting the

Accurding to the Qatar News

Agency, representatives of the

Popular Front for the Libera-

tion of Eritrea arrived in Abu

United Arab Emirates.

the area was conquered

cally the whole area.

material support.

zambique and Zamhia. These are two of the "front line" states along with Tanzania, Botswana and Angola. But ministers uf the whiteminority Rhodesian governme-nt of Premier lan Smith have said they would not agree to the patriotic front having a role

in determining the country's tuture. The Rhodesia issue is of special concern to Mr. Waldnern because of numerous U.N. resolutions, these have called for economic and other sanctions against Mr. Smith's government and majority rule, based on one-man one-vote, and transer of power from the 270,000 white minority to some six mil-

lion blacks. AFP reports from Lusaka President of frontline states and nationalist leaders of the patriotic front are to hold a summit here on Saturday to discuss the latest Anglo-American proposals aimed at sulving the Rhodesian independe-

nce dispute. Diplomatic sources said here today frontline leaders of Augola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zinibabwe patriotic front co-leaders, Rohert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo would also hold talks with the British Foreign Secretary and the American Ambassador

to the United Nations. The sources said Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, who is chairman of the frontline states, wants to assess the generat opinion of the nationalist leaders over the suggestion for the dismantling of Rhodesian forces prior to independence. A spokesman for the British high commissioner said, "We are yet to receive an official



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TALKS OPEN - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance (right) opens talks with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua (left) in

## U.S. wants full ties with Peking, says Vance

PEKING, Aug. 22 1R). — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the Chinese today that the Carter administraion aimed at full diplomatic links with Peking, but his hosts reiterated their wish that the U.S. sever links with Taiwan.

Mr. Vance, whose visit is the Carrer administration's first high-level contact with the new Chinese leadershlp, spoke when proposing a toast at a banquet which followed a first round of formal discussion.

Mr. Vance had arrived from Tokyo this morning and was driven to his guest house past tens of thousands of people marching to the thud of drums and firecrackers in celebration of the just-ended 11th Communist Party Congress.

The Sino-American talks op-ened in the Great Hall of the People with the Chinese side, headed by Foreign Minister Huang Hua, listening without comment to an overall view of American policy followed by a region-to-region breakdown.

A U.S. spokesman said Mr. Vance covered Europe, Asla, south Asia, the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

The spokesman indicated that the Taiwan issue -- the main stumbling block in the normalisation of Sino-American relations -- would be dealt with later as a bilateral issue. Foreign Minister Huang, in his banquet toast tonight, left no doubt about China's position on Taiwan.

He referred to a speech by Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng tn the Party Congress, in which Mr. Hua said Sino-American relations

LONDON, Aug. 22 (R). - A

sudden visit to Britain today

by Israeli Foreign Minister Mo-

she Dayan drew a denial from

the Jordanian Embassy here

that he would meet King

Shortly before Mr. Dayan

was due to arrive, the Embas-

sy ssid press speculation about

a possible meeting was base-

"His Maiesty is in London

on a strictly private and per-

sonal visit, one of the many he

usually pays to this country,"

the embassy said in a state-

'will continue to improve provided the principles laid down in the (1972 Shanghai) communique are carried out in earn-

Mr. Hua told the Congress

the U.S. had to sever diplomatlc and military ties with Taiwan and that China was determined to "liberate" the island in its own time and way with "no foreign interference whatsoever." Mr. Vance said in his ban-

quet toast the Sino-American relationship had "become an important factor contributing to peace in Asia and elsewhere in the world." President Carter had stated

U.S. policy would continue to be guided by the principles of the Shanghai communique and "normalisation is the goal of that policy," he said. The secretary of state said

the U.S. was strengthening its relations with its traditional allies and "we seek to improve relations with former adversa-Nothing Immediate is expect-

ed from the current talks by the U.S. side, which regards them as essentially exploratory, although Chinese officials have privately expressed lmpatience at the slow rate of progress towards normalisa-

Mr. Vance is due to meet Mr. Huang for a second round of talks tomorrow morning. with the U.S. secretary of state covering Africa and Latin American in his policy review.

The Chinese are particularly interested in Africa and bave strongly condemned Soviet policies on the continent.

Dayan in London to meet U.K. Jewry

Before Mr. Dayan left Tel

Aviv, he said be was coming

to brief leaders of British Jew-

ry on the recent visit to Israel

by U.S. Secretary of State Cy-

rus Vance. He said he had no

plans to meet King Husseln.

stay here for about 24 hours.

No arrangements for him to

meet Foreign Secretary David

Owen or other ministers have

been announced. Dr. Owen is

hoping to pay an official visit to Israel later this year.

Dayan will meet Jewish lead-

A representative of the board of deputies of British Jews told

ers tomorrow.

The Israeli Embassy said Mr.

Mr. Dayan is expected to

# Lebanese right poses threatening ultimatum

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (R). — Le-banon's alliance of rightwing parties today indirectly threatened to unleash its powerful militias unless the government restored order in the Shouf mountains, where at least 11 people were reported killed in factional fighting yesterday.

The rightwing Phalangist radio reported that fighting continued today in several parts of the Sbouf, a mountainous area south east of Beirut with a mixed population of Maronite Christians and members of the Moslem Druze sect, the power-base of leftist leader Walid Junblatt.

A spokesman for the "Lebanese front" of rightwing orga-nisations said: "We give the government 24 hours to solve the situation in the Shouf, If it has not done so by then, the Lebanese front will take what measures it is able to take to ensure peaceful co-existence in the region.'

#### Training forces

Observers here said this was a clear reference to interven-tion by militlamen of the right-wing partles which bave been training and arming personnel at a rate by far outstripping the growth rate of the budding new Lebanese army. The regular armed forces splintered into at least four factions during the 19-month civil war.

The spokesman blamed the severity of the fighting on lack of decisive and swift action by the government and the Arab League peace force which ended the civil war in most parts of Lebanon last Nov. 15. More than 24 hours after the fighting flared, there was still

no independent account of the reasons for the clashes. According to the rightwing version. Druze villagers led by supporters of Mr. Junhlatt macbine-gunned a Christian chur-

ch service as part of a plan to drive Christians out of the area, and "Balkanise" Lebanon. The Arab leauge peace force ascribed the fighting to "purely local partisan reasons" and a

spokesman for Mr. Junblatt's Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) said it was a personal quarrel, and had no political implications.

At least 150 people were killed in the Sbouf area last March when Druze villagers attaeked Christians in retaliation to the assassination of leftist leader Kamal Junblatt by unidentified gunmen. He was succeeded by his son Walid as leader of the PSP and Lebanon's loose coalition of leftwing

Most dangerous incident

Mr. Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Phalangist party - Le-banon's biggest rightwing orga-nisation - today said the fighting in the Shouf was "more dangerous than any ... of the incidents since and during the war. A small spark could devour all. The Shouf is one of the few

regions in post-war Lebanon with a thoroughly mixed Moslem and Christian population. Both the Junblatt family and their political arch-rival, right-wing leader Camille Chamoun, come from there. Observers here said the figh-

ting underlined the fragility of Lebanon's truce and the lack of the peace's success in disarming the cltizens of a country where the number of personal guns is said to exceed the total population.

The Lebanese right has linked the fighting in the Shouf with the volatile situation in southern Lebanon. The civil war antagonists have continued to hammer each other there after the war ended elsev. re with the entry of the

The rightwing newspaper Al Ahrar today carried a cartoon depicting the fighting in the Shouf as the spark lighting a fuse labelled "south" and con-nected to a bomb marked "the Middle East."

Rightwing officials suggested that the left started the fighting to torpedo attempts for a ceasefire in the south, a contention denied by leftwing spo-

#### Clashes continue

ln the south one man was killed and 13 wounded in an exchange of artillery fire which began last night and continued today close to Lebanon's border with Israel, travellers from the area said.

Four Israeli aircraft today flew over the combat zones and broke the sound barrier over the ports of Tyre and Sidon, they added.

The market town of Naba-tiyeh, a leftist stronghold in the central sector, came und-er intensive artillery fire from righrist-held Qlei'a and Marjeyoun today, the travellers said. Palestinian commando sour-

ces sald Israeli guns had joined rightists in shelling Palestinian-leftist positions.

Several fires raged in the Hasbani Valley area after the she-lling, travellers said.

## U.K. diplomat holds first official meeting with high Palactinian official myn raiesuman official

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (R). - Britain's ambassador to Syria, Mr. James Craig, has become the first senior British Diplomat to hold an open and direct meeting with a leading official of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, sources said here today.

The sources said the ambassador cailed on Mr. Khaled Fahoum, speaker of the Palestine National Council (PNC) -the Palestlnians' parliament inexile -- at his office in Damascus last Saturday. The sources said the meeting was arranged at Mr. Craig's request and the ambassador used his official limousine, with Union Jack flying, to drive to Mr. Fahoum's office.

Contacted from Beirut, Mr. Craig said the meeting had not been a formal call. He did not elaborate.

The sources said ambassadors from other European countries auch as Holland and France had previously called on Mr. Faboum while Britain and Germany had strictly followed United States practice of "no talks with PLO officials".

Palestinian officials here expressed hopes that the meeting in Damascus was a signal for a shift in British policy towards the PLO. But diplomats bere said they thought such hopes were premature. American and British diplo-

mats in the Middle East frequently confess in private that their governments' instructions on contacts with PLO leaders complicate their task of assessing developments in the area. · Mr. Craig's meeting with the PNC speaker came six days before the Palestinian Central Council, a 55-member body which acts as liaison between the PLO executive committee and the PNC, is due to meet to discuss Palestinian policy fol-lowing the recent Middle East tour of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said today: "British officials at all levels have met members of the PLO from time to time informally in the course of business. These contacts in no way

imply recognition of the PLO and there is no change in our policy towards that organisa-

The British government ma-intains that it could not recognise the PLO while the organisation refused to accept the existence of the state of Is-

## Rejection Front denies reports of moderation

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (R). — The hard-line Palestinian Rejection Front today denied reports that it might have agreed to moderate its opposition to a Middle East settlement. The official spokesman of

the front, which groups Palestinian commando organisations opposed to a negotiated settlement of the Middle East crisis said reports to this effect had heen circulated by some radio stations, news agencies and Time magazine.

The spokesman, in a leaflet distributed here, said the rejection front denied the reports as a whole and in detail.

The spokesman said that the front's attitude of "rejecting the proposed liquidation settlement still stands and this attitude will continue to be adopted by Palestinian rejection orgle for "the Liberation of Palestine".

Mr. Bassam Abu Sherif said the "front rejected a settlement and U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, not only because it tackled the Palestinian issue as a refugee problem but because it provided for the recognition of Israel, ending the war with it and recognising secure boundaries for it.

The revolutionary commando forces will continue to step up their revolutionary political and military operations in the occupied homeland," he said. The New York Times said Sunday U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was told by Egypt, Syria and Jordan during his recent Middle East trip

of an overall Middle East settiement.

they were willing to sign pea-

ce treaties with Israel as part

Reuters "a lot of people are out of the country. Everything will be last minute." While many Israelis and fo-

reign observers were puzzled that a visit of this kind should be arranged at such short notice, Mr. Dayan said: "Don't expect any sensational reports when I come back.' He said he did not expect to

meet any British government leaders. Asked about Israel's relations with the U.S. Mr. Dayan said Israel remained adamantly opposed to American efforts to

bring the Palestine Liberation

Organisation into peace nego-

tiations. Mr. Dayan admitted that differences remained between Israel and the U.S. but he added: "We are not on a collision course."

Israeli-U.S. relations have been strained by proposals to establish more Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank area. Last night the Israeli cabinet rejected U.S. criticism on this subject.

Mr. Dayan flew aboard a scheduled El Al airliner. He was seen off by British am-bassador John Mason.

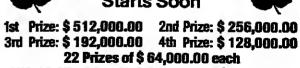
Meanwhile the Aug. 26th edi-tion of "Paris-Match" publish-ed an interview with Mr. Dayan in which he was asked : Is the "Dayan Plan" -- for a sort of functional compromise for the West Bank in the absence of a territorial compromise -- still valid?

Mr. Dayan replied . Yes; and more than ever I am pursuaded that this plan is advancing, among the Arabs and especially the Americans. Also in the talks with Cyrus Vance, there was absolutely no question of a territorial division on tha West Bank, but only of ways

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Dhabi yesterday and held talks Egypt and Jordan also told today with UAE Foreign Miniof life in common between Isganisations". fighter was shot down. notification on Dr. David Ow-Earlier, the spokesman of the Mr. Vance they would consider rael and the inhabitants of stry officials. leading group in the Rejection Front, the Po-A WSLF delegation, led by en's arrival for yet another shuanother American proposal that these territories. I firmly beliettle to Southern Africa". ve that the U.S. has recog 's-Mr. Abdel Salam Mohammad they also establish diplomatic Diplomatic sources said both pular Front for the Liberation Mahmoud, arrived on Saturday relations with Israel, the Tied the principle that the Mr. Young and Dr. Owen are mes said. quoting administra-tion sources in Washington. and also met Emirates officiof Palestine (PFLP), said the Bank cannot be the obje Col Mengistu Haile Mariam. due to arrive here Friday. Front would continue to strugof a territorial division.

From beginning to Begin...

# Jordan Times

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## Powder keg

The latest incidents in Lebanon in which several people were killed by sectarian violence in a hitherto quiet area - - since Kamal Junblatt's assassination at least - - have not only highlighted the fragility of the ceasefire in Lebanon but have brought certain unpleasant facts to the fore.

It would appear that the rightwing militias in Lebanon are arming and training new recruits at a rate that completely overshadows the reconstruction of the national army. This creates an explosive situation in itself -- the country's warring factions are obviously ready to resume fighting at the drop of a hat. The chances of the ceasefire lasting if the predominantly Syrian Arab peace-keeping force were to withdraw are nill.

Right now the "Lebanese Front" feels strong enough to deliver ultimatums to the Lebanese government; which is hardly surprising if the front's military strength has been growing all the time. The situation with leftwing militias seems to be the same. With an arms build-up on both sides, a resumption of warfare is a foregone conclusion given a single spark. This could come from south Lebanon, where Israel has kept the pot boiling with its military aid to rightwing villagers, its sporadic shelling of leftist and Palestinian positions and its brief incursons into Lebanese terrtory. The civil war in Lebanon would start off once again and with unprecedented ferocity unless there is a strong restraining influence. The Arab peace-keeping force has only clamped the lid on violence, it has not removed its causes. Even if the Lebanese army were fully roonstructed, it is unlikely to be more effective than the Arab peace force.

It is clear that Lebanon cannot be taken off the danger list until the warring factions in the country disarm - - which is most unlikely - - or until such time as they arrive at a settlement among themselves. The only feasible way out is therefore through a settlement among the Lebanese themselves, but that, as we have been told time and again, depends on an overall Middle East settlement, which in turn depends on Israel. The way it looks now, far from wanting to cool things down in Lebanon, Israel might well set off yet another Arab-Israeli conflagration by lighting a match to the powder keg in Lebanon. Those involved in securing a lasting Middle East settlement are engaged in a frantic race against time.

### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL DUSTOUR, on Monday, said that recent Israeli political moves have brought about an atmosphere which is sure to lead to a military confrontation. The Arabs had better realise this and act accordingly before it is too late, and before new tragedies befall us. The latest American peace initiative has shown Israeli logic to be "crooked" and this has led to an international isolation of a scale which Israeli leaders never before witnessed. Hence, Israel finds that it needs to make political and

gion so as to create new bargaining conditions. Israel thinks that a war would do this quite aptly. The world is, thus, confronted with a threat to peace and good intentions and mild statements have no place anymore. But no matter what world leaders may decide to do, the Arabs must act quickly. The least we expect is a summit meeting devoted to putting the whole Arab Nation in readiness, by earmarking all potential and all possito face up to the Israeli challenge.

territorial changes in the re-

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On the occasion of the National Day of the Socialist Republic of Romania, the Department of Culture and Arts, in cooperation with the Romanian embassy in Amman, is holding o Romanian photo exhibition under the patronage of the Minister of Culture and Youth Shorif Fawwaz Sharaf.

At the Hayo Arts Centre.

Wednesday Aug. 24 until Friday Aug. 26 at 7.39 p.m.

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## Arab envoys meet F.M. in Romania on Begin

BUCHAREST, Aug. 22 (JNA). - An official spokesman at the Jordanian embassy announced bere today that Arab ambassadors to Romania met its foreign minister to enquire about the aim of Menachem Begin's visit to Romania on Aug.

The Jordanian source said that the Romanian foreign minister affirmed his country's position on the Middle East

Romania rejects the Israeli occupation of the occupied Arab lands and backs the national rights of the Palestinian

and Arab people, he said. The Romanian minister explained that his country will tell Begin that no one in the world accepts the continuation of Israei's present policy and that Israel should accept a just and peaceful settlement to the

### Schools start with shortage of textbooks

AMMAN (J.T.). — Government, private and religious schools opened for the 1977-78 academic year Saturday.

Many schools were unable to provide students with text-books, but the Ministry of Edu-cation will remedy the situa-tion within the next few days. sources close to the ministry

Members of the English-spea-king community in Amman, who have been enrolled at the American Community School, will attend classes from Sept. 19. The college offers an American-style education to international students in classes from kindergarten through to the

The International Community School, also known as the British School, will open for registration at the end of this month. The school provides a British-style education programmer for children enrolled in classes from kindergarten to the sixth elementary level. Classes begin on Sept. 15.

Raising the People's Material and Spiritual

welfare and the Plenary Assertion of

Human Personality - - the Supreme Goal

of the Internal Policy of ROMANIA.

People's Councils in Industry, Construction and

Transport, Nicolae Ceausescu, President of the

Socialist Republic of Romania mentioned that in

1976 industry grew at an 11.5 per cent rate and

the country obtoined the biggest crop in the

history of Romanian agriculture. On this basis,

the population's real income went up 9.5 per

cent. A substantial improvement was secured in

rage consumption of meat, fat, sugar, fabrics,

ready-made clothes and other things was incre-

of production and notional income obtained in

the last years, the Romanian state has recently

adopted the programme for o more accelerated

protection, sports, culture and the arts will in-

crease in the actual five-year plan (1976-1980)

by 37 per cent, compared to previous five-year

lation's income, the volume of goods sold is to

rise about 52 per cent under the current five-

mental condition of increasing the population's purchasing power is to secure the stability of

prices of consumer goods and services. Under

the current five-year plan the Romanian govern-

ment will olso work to maintain prices within the limits set by the plan with an approximate

rise of six per cent over the entire 1976-1980

period, and this will not offect the policy of

try's localities will also be greatly developed

under the current five-year plan. The number of flats will reach over one million as compared to

the 513,000 built in the 1971-1975 period. Con-

comitantly, 250-300,000 dwellings will be built

start to implement the measures to reduce the

damage caused to the national economy by the

catastrophic earthquake of March 4 will not

affect the plan tasks for 1977, which are being

implemented in good conditions. In the first

semestre of 1977, the provisions of industrial

production were topped with an 11.4 per cent

increase over the same interval last year.

From 1978 the Romanian government will

The Romanian head of state said that all the

with the population's money.

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The Romanian state considers that a funda-

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ased about three times.

On the occasion of the Congress of Working

Jordan free of cholera, health minister states AMMAN (R). — Acting Health Minister Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rator of Health Services in the United Nations Relief and Wo-

He said his ministry bad taken all necessary measures to improve general sanitary conditions, continue water disin-fection and ensure more stringent control of food production

wabdeb Monday announced

that Jordan is free of cholera,

recently appeared in

and the sale of fizzy water His ministry, in cooperation with other bealth organisations

and departments, controls the situation, he added. Dr. Naji Ayyash, the Direc-

## Thermal station opens September

rks Agency for Palestine Re-fugees (UNRWA) said all re-fugee camps in Jordan are free

All health sections in UNR-

WA have taken the necessary

precautions in the camps, he

A number of cholera cases appeared last year.

AMMAN (JNA). - The opening of the Hussein Thermal Power Station will be celebrated on Sept. 20 under royal patronage, an authoritative source at the Jordan Electricity Authorlty said Monday. The source said experiments

mpleted early in September. The first stage of the project was completed last year at an estimated cost of JD 8 mil-

on the station's two 33 MW

thermal power units will be co-

The second stage, to be com-pleted this year, will include an additional 33 MW thermal

The third stage will see the addition of two 66 MW thermal units to start operating in

#### STOCK EXCHANGE DIRECTOR LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

AMMAN (JNA). — The Director of Amman Stock Exchange, Dr. Hashem Sabbagh, left for Washington Sunday to prepare a study on regulations for the market based on European and Asian stock exchanges be has visited

The study will be underta-ken in cooperation with the In-ternational Finance Corpora-

Regulations for the stock exchange will follow those adopted by other stock exchanges, Dr. Sabbagh said Sunday. The-se regulations will govern the work of stockbrokers and organise the circulation of stocks and bonds.

## Investment protection agreements discussed

AMMAN (JNA). — An ad hoc committee at the National Planning Council Monday discussed draft agreements to be concluded with Romania and France to protect investments against commercial dangers and prevention of tax duplica-

These agreements will boost trade relations and encourage joint ventures

The committee includes rep-

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# Foreign diplomats hear Amman's view on Israeli policy

AMMAN (JNA). — Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Has-san Ibrahim Monday briefed heads of foreign diplomatic missions in Jordan on the country's attitude towards the latest Israeli measures on colonisation and the forcing of Israeli services on the Arab pop-

He also explained the serious implications of such a policy. The minister emphasised that these decisions meant the application of Israeli law in the West Bank and Gaza, thus stripping municipalities of their powers. They would become administrative tools for the Is-raeli military governors, con-verting the Arab inhabitants into Israeli subjects enjoying

lands. Chile sends silver jubilee message to King

AMMAN (INA). — The Chile-an ambassador to Jordan Mon-day stated that he had delivered to His Majesty King Hus-sein a message of good wis-bes on the occasion of his silver jubilee from Chilean President Augusto Pinochet.

In a statement to reporters, the Chilean ambassador said that he had expressed the pri-de of the Chilean government and people in the close cooperation existing between the two countries. He also presented the King with a token gift for his silver jubilee. The Chilean ambassador said

that his country looks with concern and anxiety on the lack of progress towards a just and permanent peace in the Middle East. It is the duty of the world community to solve this question realistically without inflicting any harm on any party in the conflict, he added. United Nations Resolution 242 contains the essential elements for a settlement, he str-

Meanwhile, Cabinet Sunday

empowered the ambassador to the European Economic Community to exchange the ratifi-

resentatives from the Ministries of Industry and Commerce and Finance, the National Planning Council and the Central Bank.

A similar agreement has been signed with West Germany.

## cation documents of a recent agreement concluded between Jordan and the EEC to boost Mining firm to

AMMAN (JNA). - The Public Mining Company has entered into an agreement with a number of Lebanese pottery firms for the supply of dry clay from the Mahis area.

Company sources said the Jordanian clay is suitable for pottery manufacture, such as sanitary utenslis and liquid batteries.

services but deprived of any political rights.

He added that the enforcement of such measures was the culmination of Israeli expansionist goals to annex and implement Israeli policy in these areas

Mr. Ibrahim called on the world community to condemn such regative actions, demand their immediate halt and bring pressure to bear on Israel to put an end to its disregard of the international will.

He thanked the member states of the European Economic Community for their rejection of the Israeli decisions. He also praised the stands of other na-tions, who rejected Israeli set-tlement in the occupied Arab

The minister handed the diplomats a memorandum on the dimensions and dangers of the Israeb decisions.

The Foreign Ministry Monday received a letter from the EEC, which rejected the Israeli settlement policy.

The EEC also reiterated its call for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East on the basis of the illegality of annexing land by force and the need for Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967

## Firm offers new Aqaba container service

AMMAN (JNA). - The Free Zone Company has received an offer from a European shipping firm to run a goods service to the Gulf states and fraq through the Aqaba free zone for 20,000 containers in 1977.

An authoritative source at the Free Zone Company said the offer would ensure additional work for the port, the Maritime Corporation and the free zone estimated at no less than 400,000 tons annually.

The offer will also boost employment and earnings for the port, the Maritime Corporation and the free zone.

The firm stipulated that it wants permission to transport the containers to or from ships, or to the free zone, using a special crane to be brought over by the company.

It also wants to transfer containers from the free zone at Aqaba to Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states in its own specially-equipped lorries.

#### \$500,000 donated to liberation

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movements in Africa AMMAN (JNA). - Jordan has paid \$500,000 as the first instalment of a \$1 million contribution to African liberation movements, the Jordan News Agency reported Sunday.

The sum was pledged at the recent Afro-Arab summit in Cairo.

#### NATIONAL **NOTES**

AMMAN. — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Viceroy, Monday sent a cable of good wishes to Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu on the occasion of his country's national day.

AMMAN. - The University of Jordan and Yarmuk University Monday decided to set up a joint committee to study the situation of higher education in the occupied Arab lands and prepare a paper on Israeli measures against such education.

AMMAN. — Jordan and the Philippines have resumed contacts to conclude a bilateral air transport agreement. A Philippines civil aviation delegation visited Jordan in January for similar talks.

AMMAN. — The director of an illiteracy eradication programme in Saudi Arabia arrived here Sunday on a short visit to get acquainted with the methods used by Jordan to educate people

AMMAN. — The rate of illiteracy has decreased to only 32 per cent of the total population, the lowest rate among Arab countries, a Department of Statistics release said Monday.

AMMAN. - The Director of the Department of Statistics, Mr. Shuja' Al Assad, Monday received a U.N. expert on agricultural surveys. Dr. Mustapha Madani Al Dassouqi, to discuss the results of the agricultural survey undertaken here last year, in particular on the number of holdings and Jordanians working in agriculture.

AMMAN. - A delegation from the Press Association, composed of the owner of the weekly Al Liwa, Hassan Al Tel, and Al Sha'b editor Abdullah Hamdan, left here for Moscow Monday on a twoweek visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet Higher Press Council.

AMMAN. — The Cooperative Organisation will buy 25 plastic houses at a cost of JD 39,000 to be distributed to the cooperatives in the Jordan Valley. They will be used for agricultural experiments, a cooperative official at the organisation said Monday.

## With rebellions easing, Chad turns towards the problem in the north

The complicated dispute between Chad and Libya is causing anxiety in Africa and the danger of conflict between the two countries is real. Libya claims a northern strip of Chad as its territory and occupies it. Chad has been preoccupied with three rebellions on its hands, but now only two of them seem to be resolved and the government is turning its attention to Libya.

By Augustine Oyowe

LONDON (Gemini) - When in 1935, French Prime Minister Pierre Laval ceded northern Chad to Italian leader Benito Mussolini in what was known as the Treaty of Abyssinia". Mussolini called the area a "lunar landscape". La-val for his part asserted that the Italian leader would never grow a "dozen bananas in territory.

Such scathing statements are recalled by the attitude of

the Chad authorities to the Aouzou strip since it was occupied by Libyan forces in June 1973.

President Tombalbaye, who was assassinated, was repor-ted at one time to be prepared to recognise Libya's right over the terriory in exchange for Libya's support against rebels in Chad. And the military regime that came to power in 1975 had also adopted a lowkey approach to the problem. Col. Mamari Djime, Chad's Vice Chairman of the Supre-

ne Military Council, visited Tripoli and on his return to N'djamena said that the issue would be settled by dialogue
-- last April the Foreign Minister, Lt. Col. Wadal Abdelkader Kamougue, referred to it as "a minor problem which will be settled through negotiations in a spirit of mutual understanding."

But just before the OAU summit in Libreville, Gabon, early in July, Chad President Felix Malloum formally accused Libya of occupying parts of the Tibestl desert and said his country's "national independence and territorial integrity were gravely threatened."
Why has this issue suddenly become acrimonious and contentious at a time when Africa's attention is drawn to serious conflicts in other perts of the continent? Although suspicion that the may have played a role there are two reasons why Chad believes the time has come foraction.

An obvious one is that the present relaxed atmosphere in Chad itself is enabling the government to look closer at the implications of Libya's

Aouzou occupation.
Chad's military regime inherited three rebellions: One
by Toubou rebels of the Tibesti mountains in the north, who want independence; one by the FROLINAT movement under Abba Siddick, who op-posed Tombalbaye and refused to accept the military regime until democratic reforms had been carried out; and a third by the rebel FLT army, once under the leadership of a Gen. Barghlani.

Till now, Chad's military regime has been pre-occupied in dealing with all these. On coming to power, the government adopted a policy of na-tional reconciliation and over the past two years as a result of a combination of concessions and tough government action, this has been successful.

The leadership of FLT passed on to Ahmad Hassan Moussa last year, and, attracted by government offers, he disbanded the group and with a majority of its members ral-

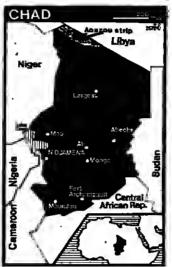
lied to the government.

Animosity in the Tibesti against whoever is in power in N'djamena is also dying, especially since the Toubou spiritual leader, Derde Wodel Kichidemi returned from exile in Tripoli to support Mai-loum's programme of national reconcillation. The government met several of the people's grievances, notably in appointments to government posts and provision of social ame-

Also, since an assasination attempt on Gen, Malloum in April last year, there has been a crackdown on FROLINAT and Chad is believed now virtually purged of its terrorists. In Libya, FROLINAT is ceasing to be a recognised mo-

vement against the Chad gov-

Tibesti group -- had been reconstituted, Siddick himself is believed to be in hiding in Libya and some members of his government have joined forces with the Tonbous.



Hissene Habre, the hardliner who held French archaeologist Françoise Claustre hostage for more than two years, was custed as leader late last year because he opposed Libya and was attacking Lib-

ver accept the Libyan occu-

**ECONOSCOPE** 

By Jawad Ahmad

Enjoy the holy jolly season

This is the month of Ramadan, when every moslem, mature and healthy, is supposed to refrain from eating, drinking, smoking, etc. from dawn to sunset.

However, as a religious season, people over time have developed certain consumption ha-bits which are Ramadan-specific. The consum-ption curve and even utility curves take dif-

ferent shapes.
It is believed that because people eat fewer meals, their total consumption decreases. This is not the case. Contrary to religious teachings, Ramadan becomes a season of food enjoyment. By not eating for something like 15 hours, people develop the appetite for food. Moreover, Ramadan as a month has a dif-ferent budget allocation which is higher than the average. Therefore, the utility curve goes up in this month. The price quantity curve (or demand curves) usually have a steeper shape indicating lower elasticity on every point. In other words, people buy the food regardless

of its price. Like most seasons in the world, Ramadan

nation, but that his moveme-

nt could not confront two en-

res to N'djamena without res-

Libya, on the other hand,

reason why Chad believes now

is the time for action. The

military regime realises it is

making no headway in nego-tiations. The issue has been presented to the U.N. by Cha-

d's ambassador and during the recent OAU conference.

Even before the OAU con-

ference, Nigeria had been me-

disting between Chad and the

rebels on the one hand and

Libya and Chad on the other

- an outcome of a meeting

in Maiduguri, In Nigeria's Bo-

mu State last September bet-ween Nigerian Head of State

Gen. Obesanjo and Malloum.

by Qadhafi's obstinacy, espe-

cially in the light of the con-stant exchange of top-level of-ficial visits between the two

countries and their increasing

But recently Malloum put his finger on the root of the problem when be said that Qadhafi had changed his attit-

economic cooperation.

Malloum had been baffled

emies at the same time. He claimed he had made overtu-

has its own foods. For instance people consume more Kamaruddin (appricot paste), tamar-ind juice, pastries and nuts. You just cannot imagine a house with fasting people - - or pretentiously fasting -- that does not demand these things. Katayer (sweet rolls) are only co-nsumed in Ramadan. The demand for them shoots up like the demand for turkeys on Thankspiring Part Thanksgiving Day.

Ramadan also ends with the Biram, a religious holiday which is the counterpart to Christmas. Of course on that day the kids must be fed and dressed. Relatives visit each other with gifts and donations. Thus, expenditure on this festivity goes up way beyond the usual

average.

Certainly, seasons have their own consumption habits. Economists have not given it surficient attention. Businessmen, however have realised its commercial viability and they are making millions out of it. Actually, in some countries, businessmen are responsible for the propagation of certain religious and national holidays.

## Romania celebrates National Day

ional independence. Now, 33 years later, Romanians celebrate their progress in economic development and expans-

On August 23, 1944 the Ro-

manian people won their mat-

Highlights of Romania's economic growth in 1976, the five year plan, were the growth in material production increase in national income and higher

economic efficiency. Romania's total industrial output at the level of 1938 was turned out in 11 days in 1976, by 1980 it will take days and by 1990 -- 3 days. Referring to the Romanian position concerning the solution of the Middle East crisis. President Nicolae Ceausescu. in his recent expose declared: "In the realisation of a durable and just peace in the Middle East, Israel must withdraw its troops from the Arab aw its troops from the Arab actors and cars.

1erritories occupied following the 1967 war; the just solution of the Palestinian ques
1.500 Jordanian students and highways; in Sudan -- the Parliament House dents and this year about 500 and a cotton mill.

tion by ensuring the Palestinian people their legitimate interests and aspirations -- inclusive of establishing their own national state -- and ensuring the independence and sovereignty of all the states

in the region." Romania has participated with several Arab countries in the development of their natural resources.

After the visit of His Majesty King Hussein to Roman-ia in 1974 and the visit of President Nicolae Ceausescu to Jordan in 1975, Romanian-Jordanian relations in all fields have developed very quickly.

Romanian specialists have built for Jordan a 45 km. cru-de oil pipeline and now participate in building the 3rd extension to the refinery at Zarka. Romanian exports to Jordan include meat, eggs, cheese, tr-

new Jordanian students will go to Romania to study.

Several important industrial units have been built in Eg-ypt -- the chlorosodium product factory, which is the largest in Africa and the Mideast. the phosphate extraction and dressing development of Ham-rawein, at the El Nasr works in Helwan; in Syria -- the refinery at Banyas with a capacity of 6 million tons of crude yearly the tri-superphosphate factory at Homs, the 45 bp. tractor mounting line at Aleppo, the Rakka irrigation system in the Euphrates middle basin; in Algeria -- building operations on the dam on the K'sob river, in Morocco -the harbour at Nador; in Tunisia -- a large complex of phosphate exploitation at M' rata; in Irak -- the cement

mill, modern blghways and

Although a Siddick spokes-man claimed last November in Algiers that FROLINAT the parent organisation of the

FROLINAT is still vocal, but not as active as the Toubou rebels and the govern-ment can be said now to have only one rebellion to com-

The Tibesti mountain guerrillas are operating several ki-lometres beyond the strip oc-cupied by Libyan forces and are a great obstacle to ending the Libyan presence. Changes in the movement in the past nine months have been mainly on this issue of Libyan occupation.

yan soldiers.

In a recent interview with a French journalist, Goukoun-Ouaddai, the present leader claimed Habre was on the point of surrendering unconditionally to the Chad authorities. He swore he would ne-

ude to him since his visits to Egypt and Sudan -- countries hostile to Qadhafi. Qadhafi is not someone who easily gives up an idea once he has latched onto it, and the solution, therefore, may now well lie in the military field.

still gives logistic support to the rebels and obviously kno-If mediation can end Chad's ws Toubou feelings about its Acuzou occupation. Why is rebellion the way might be open to a concerted military Libya still uncompromising? approach to the Libyan pre-This makes for the second

sence in the Aouzou strip. Currently, fighting is inten-sifying between government forces and the rebels in the

Tibesti region and guerrilla warfare being so often an "inequipment.

terminable warfare" a settle ment is highly desirable.

Meanwhile, Libya continues
its claim that the area its forces occupy is part of southern Libya, and it is not clear that Chad has the military capability to push back the Libyans. Libya is superior in men and materials, but the assured

support of Egypt and Sudan might help Chad to succeed. There are now reports of massive military aid to Chad from the Soviet Union. Chad also has a defence agreement with France, and the U.S. has said it would supply defensive

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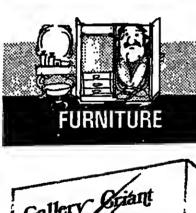




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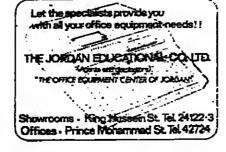




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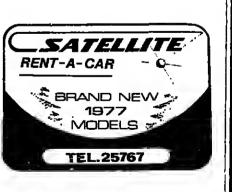
















## Crude oil pricing hurts Kuwaiti market

KUWAIT, Aug. 22 (R). — Kuwait needs to reduce the price of its crude oil by at least 10 U.S. cents a barrel in order to retain its traditional markets, the newspaper Al Siyassah said here yesterday.

Quoting oil company sources, it said the Kuwait government was told by its major customers in recent consultations that only such a reduction would allow Kuwait to maintain the competetiveness of its oil against similar oils produced in the Gulf region.

Kuwait sells its crude oil at \$12.37 a barrel. But with world demand low for heavy crude oils such as Kuwait's, its production has fallen to an average of 1.6 million barrels a

day compared with its two million barrel capacity.

Al Siyassab said that Exxon, among major companies which buy Kuwaiti oil, had completely stopped taking Kuwaiti oil end Gulf Oil was lifting only the minimum allowed under its contract with the government which provided for a 12 per cent margin.

The newspaper did not say how many barrels Exxon normally life. mally lifts from Kuwait but Gulf Oil has contracted to buy 500,000 barrels a day over a five-year period.

Kuwait raised the question of heavy crude prices at a confe ence in Stockholm last month of the Organisation of Pet-**Exporting Countries** (OPEC), arguing that the for-

mula under which the prices of different grades of crude oil are set discriminated against Kuwaiti oil.

A ministerial committee was formed of the states affected by the declining demand for heavy crude oils. It met immediately after the OPEC conference ended.

Kuwaiti officials said yesterday the committee, formed of the oil ministers of Iran, Iraq. Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, had failed to find a solution to the problem.

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Owner: Khalil Borqan

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Commenting on press re-ports that the committee was due to meet shortly in one of the Gulf states to resume its discussions, the officials said there were no plans for furth-Arebia, Syria, Jordan and er meetings of the committee.

## Syria conditionally backs Arab purchase of Tapline

BEIRUT, Aug. 22 (AFP).—
The Lebanese idea that the four Arab states crossed by Lebanon. the Tapline should acquire the oil pipeline received qualified support from Syria, e news-paper interview here showed.

Issa Darwish, Syrian Oil Minister, said his country was not against the idea provided Saudi Arabia continued to use the pipeline. He was giving en interview to the paper Alam Al Nift ("The World of

The Tapline takes crude oil from Saudi Arabia as far as the Lebanese Mediterranean terminal at Zahrani. It is owned by the American Consortium Aramco, but Beirut press reports have said Lebanon suggests it should be acquired by the states it crosses: Saudi

# France, Pakistan sign job agreement

The Syrian minister suggested a similar arrangement for the pipeline of the former Ira Petroleum Company (IPC) which takes oil via Syria to Arida terminal in North Lebanon.

## LOCAL **EXCHANGE** RATES

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PARIS, Aug 22, (R). — France and Pakistan have signed an agreement for the employment of trained Pakistani manpower by French engineering companies operating in the Middle East and other foreign countries, officials said today.

The agreement was signed at the Pakistani Embessy here on Friday by Gen. Raymond Sauvanet, Head of the Technical Assistance Division of the French engineering concern Sodeteg (Societe d'Etudes Techniques et d'Entreprises Generales), and Mr. M. A. Kareem Iqbal, Managing Director of the Pakistani Ministry of Labour and Manpower's Overseas Employment Corporation Ltd.

they said. A large number of Pakistanis are already employed in the Middle East, United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia, besides countries in Europe and The Pakistani government

has been making efforts for the proper training and place-ment of such Pakistanis, especially to make them "free from exploitation by unscrupulous private employment agencies and receive more qualified jobs after proper technical training. ing". Pakistan officials said. A few years ago, 350 unskil-

er than they expected and faced expulsion from France. Most of them came here illegally, lured by advertise-ments and articles in Pakistani

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## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

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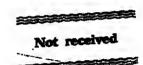
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## ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

## Foreign investment -- Kuwait's new future

KUWAIT, Aug. 22 (R). - Kuwait's income from abroad might in five or six years' time equal its income from oil, the newspaper Al Siyassah said here yesterday. It said that an income of 400 million dinars (about £800 million) was achieved last year from about a third of Kuwait's total foreign investments. Growth along the same lines would hring in for Kuwait a fixed income equivalent to its oil reserves in five to six years from now, the sources ent to its oil revenues in five to six years from now, the sources were reported as saying. This would ensure an alternatively on oil for the government which now depends almost entirely on oil for its revenue. It would also protect the country against future oil price fuctuations and the possibilities of a halt or decline in oil production, the newspaper said.

### Saudi Arabian may buy the "France"

★ PARIS, Aug. 22 (R). — A Saudi Arabian businessman is negotating to buy the laid-up luxury liner France, the world's longest passenger ship, for use as a Red Sea floating hotel, French Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade said yesterday. The 66,000-ton France which is 315 metres in length, has been idle and laid up at the port of Le Havre since it was withdrawn from trans-Atlantic service in 1974 because it was unprofitable. The liner was built in 1961 at a cost of 485 million francs (\$91 million). Mr. Fourcade 1961 at a cost of 485 million francs (\$91 million). Mr. Fourcade told Radio Luxembourg that "agreement in principle" had been reached with the Saudi Arabian, who was not named, but he had not yet given the final go-ahead for the deal.

### MARKET REPORT LONDON

The market closed easier Monday in light trading, dealers said. At 15:00 hrs. the F.T. index was down 3.8 at 483.9.

Government bonds recovered around 1/4 and closed up to

Equities rallied narrowly during the afternoon session in new 3/8 lower among shorts. account dealings to show falls of up to 5p among leaders, Canadian stocks lost ground.

Price of gold closed in London Monday at \$144.10/oz.



## Crossroad

Throoghoot history, certain geographical locations have developed into natural crossroads for the world's commerce. One such was Petra, the ancient Jordanian city which was an important jonction for busioess dealings and information exchange in the Middle East over a period of several thousand years.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A most interesting time of changes, new beginnings. Avoid getting involved in some confusing situation that can bring adverse results unless care is used with all facts and figures concerned. Some long-time ambitions can be attained now if looked at from a fresh and new angle. Be outgoing #-

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to add new interests in current ones and become more affluent, interesting. Put hunches to work if you are not sure how to proceed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the collections that are possible and due and pay bills without delay. Do whatever will bring true rapport hetween you and the one you love. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to understand better what your associates deaire of you and state your own expectations as well. A situation arises which shows you how to handle some civic matter well. Be active.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) First be sure you have all tha facts and figures; then you can get your work done properly. A more mature person will assist you if you contact early.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can be happy at the amusements you like with congenials so make plans early for such. A special thought for your mate brings good results. Avoid one who could bring you trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how best to bandle those who dwell with you so that your lives are more ideal. Invite an important person to your home. Avoid the - temptation to overspend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop deliberating so much and put your ideas in operation since you can accomplish a good deal thereby. Go after the information you need. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on adding to present assets instead of depleting what you have,

spending foolishly. Listen to what a money expert says. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can advance more quickly if you do those things at which you are most proficient. Enjoy company of a good friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to the right sourcea for information you need and then use it wisely. Show true affection for a loved one. Take no chances with reputation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to help friends with their problems and gain support yourself. Sociability is the keynote, but after your work is done.

PISCES (Feh. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact powerful persons you know and gain their aid for your projects, interests. Avoid one who could lead you in the wrong direction.

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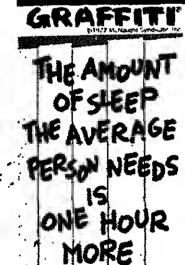
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## CORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1—As South, vulnerable,

**♦J ♡AKQJ ◊AKQ73 ♣AQ8** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 + Pass Pasa 3 + Pass 30

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

A.—Your partner's biddiog has not been exactly to your liking. However, you bave a very good haod iodeed and your jack of spades is a valuable filler, so alam is still a live possibility. The simplest way to investigate the possibilities is by showing your fragment with a bid of four clubs. Even if partner can do no clubs. Even if partoer can do no more than returo to four spades, you should make one last effort by raising to five spades.

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: +10962 VKQ1074 0863 +A The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pasa 1NT Pass ?

What action do you take? A .- It does not look as if the hand is going anywhere, so we do not blame you if you elected to pass. However, you rate to take more tricks at a suit contract than at oo trump because of the unbalanced nature of your hand. Since your heart suit is reasonably robust, we suggest a rebid of two bearts.

Q.3-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

**♦A ♥AKJ7 ♦KJ5 ♦107652** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What action do you take? A.—Double. Since you did not double one beart for takeout, this double is for penalties. You can expect to take five or six tricks in your own hand, and the auction suggests that partner has a card or two to put icing co the cake.

**♦85 ♥J9643 ♦Q10974 ♣**A The bidding has proceeded: West North East South
1 ↑ 1 ◊ Pass ?

What do you bid now? What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's mere overcall coupled with East'a pass suggests that West has a very powerful haod and is likely to make a takeout double or a jump rebid at his oext turo. You cao make life difficult for him by raising diamonds vigorously. We are slightly in favor of a jump to four diamonds, but we would not blame you greatly if you settled for the cooservative action of leaping to three diamonds.

Q.5-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

**↑7 ♥KQ1062 ♥ AQ84 ♣ AK5** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ 1 + 2 + 2 + Pass 3 🕈 Pass 3 0 Pass 4 > Pass 4 💠

What do you bid oow?

A.—Four no trump. This is the idenl time for Blackwood. If partoer shows two aces and a king, we would gamble on the grand slam, since his king is probably in diamoods. However, we would bid seven clubs, not seveo diamonds. Partner aurely has long clubs, and it is interest. has long clubs, and it is just possible that you have a trump loser in diamonds. In clubs, your hearts should provide a parking place for one of partner's dia-

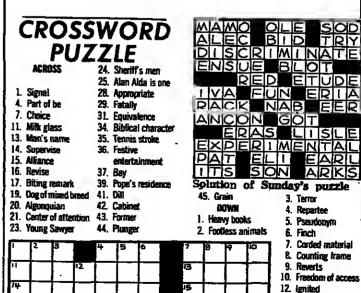
Q.6-Both vulnerable, as South with 40 on score you hold:

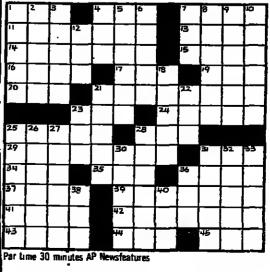
**↑**A965 ♥AQ852 ♥AQ73 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 1NT Pass

2 Pass 2NT Pass What do you bid now? A.—Pass, before you get into trouble. Partner's bidding sug-gests that he has length and strength in clubs, so any effort to "improve" the contract courts

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, ona letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. MOCEA KICHT TOXICE WHAT\_THE STRIKER'S CASE WAS. BIMBIE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. Answer here:

> Jumbles: SYNOD PAYEE WEAKEN VELVET Answer: Permanent, no doubt-for mermaids-WAVES





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## Rhodesian lake resort struck by rocket fire

Rhodesia's lakeside resort town of Kariba was bombarded with 20 to 30 rockets from Zambia last night but no casualties or serious damage were reported, police said today.

The 25-minote attack was the second on Kariba in two months. Some people were injured in the first attack.

A crowded cinema was evacuated and people living in Kariba Heights, the town's hilltop centre, were moved to the outskirts of town until the attack ended.

Rhodesian security forces returned the fire.

Eve-witnesses said the rockets appeared to have been la-

MANILA, Aug. 22 (R). — President Ferdinand Marcos to-

day announced an amnesty for

people found guilty of subver-

sion and ordered the release

of others who have not yet been tried by military tribun-

It was not immediately clear who would benefit by the

amnesty, hut it seemed to ex-

clude people already on trial,

The Philippines president or-

dered the release of 1,000 pe-

ople not formally charged. This

left, according to official fig-

ures, more than 3,000 people

in military detention for either

criminal offences or subversion

Informed sources said am-

nesty under the laiest announ-

cement was not automatic and

would have to be applied for

by next year in a move away

from martial law in the Philip-

also lifting restrictions on in-

ternational travel for Filipinos.

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 21 (R). — Furmer Mafia hunter police chief Giuseppe Russo

died in a hail of bullets at a Sicilian holiday village on Sat-

attack bore all the marks of

a Mafia vendetta execution.

Police said the cold-blooded

The 49-year old retired poli-

ce chief, a Colonel in Italy's

para-military Carabinieri, was

gunned down with a friend. 50-

year old teacher Filippo Cor.a,

as they were taking an after

dinner stroll through the villa-

ge of Bosco della Ficuzza. The

place is named after a forest

Two gunmen jumped from a

car and riddled them with pis-

tol and sub-machine gunfire

self a cigarette. He was hit in

the head and stomach. His fri-

end collapsed with several bul-

lets in his chest. Both died wi-

with several accomplices. The

car was later found near the

Police launched a massive

Col. Russo was head of the

investigative police unit of

Palermo, responsible for poli-

cing the Mafia-riddled heart-

land of western Sicily for ab-

out 10 years until he retired

the front line against the Ma-

fia." one police official said

all important investigations in-

to Mafia crimes over the past

"He fought all the time in

He was involved in almost

hunt for the assassins.

The killer escaped in a car

Col. Russo had just lit him-

and former Mafia hideout.

urday night.

police said.

thin minutes.

six months ago.

here yesterday.

The president said he was

the last attack against Kariba on June 4, from 10 km. away on the Zambian side of Lake

After the attack, which began about 8 p.m., holidaymakers crowded into the local casino and hotel bars.

Tension along the border has heightened since President Kenneth Kaunda put Zambia on a war footing with Rhodesia on May 16.

7amhia-hased nationalist guerrillas have been blamed for repeated rocket, mortar and machine-gun attacks on Victoria Falls, on the Zambezi river border, but Rhodesia has said Zambian troops are responsible for other attacks.

The main battle zone in the f∵e-year-old guerrilla war against the white minority govern-

Israeli-Palestinian clash at meet

Marcos tells world law meeting

of Filipino political reforms

He declared martial law in

President Marcos said laws

introduced since then were a

system of "constitutional au-

thoritarianism" which maintai-

Now the Philippines was "moving irretrievably" towards normality, he told the con-

"I announce therefore that

there will be elections for lo-

cal officials not later than next

year during which I hope to

Initiate an inquiry on when we

can hold the other elections for all the other positions of government, and the effects of

martial law itself will be lifted

paign and the elections," he

The 1973 Constitution provi-

des for a new parliamentary

system of partly-appointed and

Political parties were abolish-

eva-based International Com-

mission of Jurists accused

President Marcos of maintain-

decade, including the murder

of Palermo's Chief Prosecutor Pietro Scaglione, who was gun-

The slaying of the prosecu-

tor has never been cleared up.

Nor has the disappearance of journalist Mauro di Mauro who exposed Mafia rackets

and was abducted from his

He has never been seen since. Both are believed to

have fallen victim of Mafia

Col. Russo arrested the alleg-

ed Mafia murderers of two

Carabinieri, who are now aw-

aiting trial. He had recently

made plans to set up a small

chemical factory near Palermo,

sou ces close to his family

One of Col. Russo's succes-

525 was the arrest of Luciano

Liggio, one of the most feared

Mafiosi in Italian post-war cri-

minal history. Liggio and 31 other Mafiosi

were sent to prison in 1974 on

charges of associating to com-

mit crime. Acquitted of charg-

es of murder because of lack of

cvidence. Liggio received a

Col. Russo's fight against the

Mafin also concentrated on

drug-trafficking and the Ma-

fia's links to industrialists and

Italy'a political authorities, po-

A special anti-Mafia commis-

sion of the Italian parliament last year published a report on

the Mafia after 13 years of in-

vestigations and recommended

social and economic reforms

as the most effective ways of

ix-year sentence.

lice sources said.

stamping it out

Shortly before he resigned,

ned down in 1971.

home in 1970.

vendetta.

Earlier this month the Gen-

ed under martial law.

Mafia vendetta thought

behind killing of former

Sicilian police chief

September 1972.

ference.

ned the rule of law.

## Most Israelis favour Begin, shows survey

TEL AVIV, Aug. 22 (R). — A snap election in Israel would swe-ep Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his rightwing Likud Par-ty back into power, an opinion poil showed here yesterday. The poil, conducted by a private company, indicated that the Likud Party would advance from 43 seats in the Knesset to an absolute majority of 63 seats in the 120-seat assembly if an election were held now, It also showed that 69.4 per cent of those questioned felt Mr. Begin was the "best possible choice" for the premiership. The once dominant Labour alignment would only muster 24 Knesset seats in an election now, instead of the 32 seats it won in the May general election, the polt said. The survey said that 56 per cent of those questioned said the "general feeling in the country was better" since Likud formed a new government, while only 8 per cent felt it had deteriorated.

ment here remains the eastern border region with Mozambi-

Military headquarters here announced yesterday that 16 Africans, including women chlldren, were killed by guerrillas in an attack on a white-owned farm in eastern Rhodesia.

Meanwhile the vice president of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Couneil (UANC) resigned Sunday amid indications he would join the Bishop's rival, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sitbole, in trying to form a new Rhodesian nationalist organisation.

Dr. Elliott Gabellab, in a sta-tement read to Reuters office here, said he was leaving the UANC because he wanted to work more effectively for "national unity" as Rhodesia moves away from white minority

He is the fifth member of Bishop Muzorewa's executive to quit in recent weeks. The others, including national party Chairman Moton Malianga and Secretary for External Affairs Chakanyuka Chikosi, all said the UANC was powerless to create unity.

They were all expected to join Mr. Sithole who told Reuters Sunday he had begun infor-mal talks with dissident members of the UANC, black businessmen and professional men who he said wanted to see a united nationalist front in settlement talks.

ing martial law to perpetuate

his own personal power and

that of the military.-The re-

port said the government had detained 60,000 people for var-

ious periods since the introduc-

Conference clash

The World Law Conference

which President Marcos open-

ed here today flared into a con-

frontation between an Israeli

judge and a Palestinian-born

the Law Department at the ce-

ntral London Polytechnic, sald

during a panel discussion on

ference should discuss the

question of Palestinians suffer-

The Israeli chairman of the

discussion, Judge Meir Sham-

ing under Israeli oppression.

law that the

Dr. Musa Mazzawi, Dean of

tion of martial law.

academic.

This followed a briefing given to the Prime Minister J. R. Jayewardene this morning by the services chiefs and the inspector general of police on the situation in the country following the wave of violence.

Despite the weekend curfew several instances of violence directed at the Tamil minority were reported from various parts of the country. Tamil homes were attacked shoos looted and burnt and people

The government yesierday called out more army volunteer units from mobilisation while troons were deployed to as-



GROUCHO -- Four photographs depicting the comedian Groucho Marx in different stages of his career. Groucho, who died, aged \$6, on Friday, was cremated at his request in Los Angeles, California, on Sunday. The first photograph (from left to right) shows Groucho at the start of his career as a Vaudeville performer. The second was taken in 1937 at the beight of his film career and depicts him in the familiar look of the Marx Brothers' movies. The third photo shows Groucho in 1953 as he appeared on his television quiz-come "You Bet your Life." The last picture shows Groucho at the time he was awarded the Os-

## Curfew reimposed in Sri Lanka

on the Islands of Sumba, Su-

mbawa, Lombok and Bali, La-

test reports from the islands

said that 70 other people were

missing and 25 injured by buildings which collapsed when

the earthquake struck at mid-

precarious government balance.

A number of leftwing spokes-

eir comments, observers here

Herr Kappler have claimed re-

sponsibility for a bomb which

und pamphlets in the consul-

ate's letter-box, signed by "S.S.-France", claiming responsibility and expressing sym-

pathy with Herr Kappler, con-

sulate officials said.

Sympathisers of the escaped

COLOMBO, Aug. 22 (AFP). Opposition leader Appapillai Amirthalingam today requested the prime minister to declare a state of emergency

car, in 1974. (AP wirephoto).

in Sri Lanka. His request came as the government reimposed a nation-

wide curfew from eight o'clock tonight till 4 a.m. tomorrow. The government decided to reimpose the curfew only hours after a 35 hour curfew. clamped during the weekend, was lifted this morning.

assaulted.

Party plans to ask, during a

Senate debate tomorrow, for

tian Democrat Minister of De-

fence Vito Lattanzio, whom it

holds responsible for last we-

ek's sensational escape of war

criminal S.S. Col, Herbert Kap-

ed Liberation Front (TULF) Official sources said 25 people have been killed in the vioparliamentary group, told . T he called on the prime , ..... lence but unofficial estimates ter in his chambers in parlia-ment this morning and requesplaced the death toll at about Mr. Amirthalingam, who is also leader of the Tamil Unitted him to declare a state of emergency.

Mr. Amirthalingam said the prime minister felt that such Indonesian quake a step was not necessary at

> Mr. Amirthalingam told the prime minister that attacks on Tamils in the majority Sinhaiese areas continued under the curfew and requested him to take steps to stop such inci-

JAKARTA, Aug. 22 (R). - At least 70 people died in the strong earthquake under the ocean bed which sent tidal waves surging over a group of islands in southern Indonesia last Friday. Social Affairs Minister H. Mintardja gave the latest official figure after reporting on the earthquake's aftermath to President Suhar-WARSAW, Aug. 22 (Agencies). — The Sbah of Iran and to. He said those killed were

> id favourable front page coverage in the Polish press. It is the Shah's third visit since 1969 and is in reply to the visit to Tehran last January by Polish Communist Party Secretary Edward Glerek.

Empress Farah arrived here at mldday for an official visit am-

The imperial couple together with Iran's Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalathari were met at the alroort by Mr. Gie-rek, by the Polish head of state Henryk Jablonskl, Prime Minister Pioter Jaroszewicz and other members of the Polish

stay in Poland until Friday when he will leave for Czechoslovakia on the second leg of his eight-day tour.

of the couple, the Polish press has published several articles

an example of the peacefull coexistence which is possible bet-ween states with different socio-political system."

#### LAGOS, Aug. 22 (AFP). — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Congress of Azenia (PAC) and SWAPO South West Africa People's Organisation). Waldheim opened a 68-nation anti-apartheid conference here today with a stern warning of racial violence which "could spread beyond control" unless South Africa changes it polici-

Opening anti-apartheid meet

Waldheim: South African

policy breeds violence

Nigeria speaks

In an opening address to the conference Nigeria's head of state Olisegum Obasanjo handed out a stiff warning to 'Western collaborators" with South

The Nigerian leader called for an end to all foreign investment in South Africa as well as arms supplies and nuclear collaboration. He said Nigeria had set up an "economic intelligence unit" to check on the activities of foreign firms.

Foreign contractors known to have links with South Africa were barred from working in Nigeria, Lt. Gen. Obasanjo said, amid applause from the delegates.

Nigeria was also compiling information on all those governments who pretended to be Africa's friends but allowed themselves to be used as weapons suppliers to Pretoria, he

Lt. Gen. Obasanjo condem-ned the "mutual support the OECD (Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development) countries and South African economies render each

The Nigerian leader pledged his country's continued support for liberation movements onerating against South Africa.

## Shah of Iran, Empress Farah arrive in Poland for 5-day visit

on most international problems and particularly on detente control of international conflicts, mutual respect between nations, and cooperation on the basis of equal advantages in the world.

Addressing delegations from U.N. specialised agencies, trade

unions, liberation movements and a host of bodies dedicated

to the destruction of apartheid

in the packed National Theat-

re here, Dr. Waldheim said :

"We are confronted with the

constant threat that such rac-

cial policies may precipitate ac-ts of violence which could sp-

read beyond control into the

ultimate disaster of a racial conflict." Indirectly, Dr. Wal-

dheim addressed an appeal to South African whites to avert

'Change must occur in the hearts and minds of men and women who uphold and practi-

ce such abhorrent policies,"

the U.N. secretary general said. Issues facing this world con-

ference for action against ap-

artheid were of crucial import-

ance to international peace, Dr.

The conference has been mo-

unted here by the U.N. in co-

operation with the Organisa-tion of African Unity (OAU)

and the Nigerian government

in consultation with South Af-

rica's banned African National Congress (ANC) Pan-African

such a situation.

Waltheim said.

Trade between the two countries has risen sharply in recent years and a Polish Foreign Trade Ministry spokesman said yesterday Poland is proposing regular imports of Iranian crude oil at fixed annual quotas.

from \$23 million in 1973 to \$110 million in 1976 and a further boost to \$150 million could be expected this year, according to the news agency

Poland first bought 300,000 tons of Iranian oil in 1973, purchasing another 400,000 tons

The proposed quota deal would provide for about provide for about 400,000 tons or more every year, the ministry spokesman said.

## day on Friday with a force of 8.3 on the Richter scale. Calls for resignation of Italian Bllateral trade increased minister because of Kappler affair

government The Shah is scheduled to

Together with official photos

The press generally also st-ressed that "Iran and Poland hold converging points of view

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can Party believes that final responsibility should rest with When the Israeli chairman asked Dr. Muzzawi to "mind his manners," the Palestinian orofessor retorted: "You had the minister.

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## News Focus

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The Italian Republican a motion likely to upset the

## "National unity" impels Cypriot Communists to withdraw from presidential election campaign

By John Bierman

NICOSIA, Aug. 22 (R). — The leader of Cyprus' Commu-nist Party - which polled 40 per cent of the vote in parliamentary elections last Septemher . . has declared the party will not put up a candidate in next February's presidential election.

divide the people at a time when national unity is imperative," said Mr. Ezekias Papaioannou, General Secretary of the Akel (Communist) Party in an interview with Reuters correspondent. Akel is the most powerful

"Such a move would merely

political party in Cyprus. It is also the oldest, having celebrated its 50th anniversary last year, and the wealthiest. The smart, well-appointed party headquarters in the centre of Nicosia make the offices of the rival "capitalist" parties look shabby by comparison.

The presidential office became vacant with the death early this month of Archbishop Makarios, who led the island nation to independence in 1960.

The four main Greek-Cypriot political parties reached agreement that the Acting President, Mr. Sypros Kyprianou, should continue in office until next February, when the archbishop's five year presidential term would have expired.

Then there will be an election at which Mr. Kyprianou - a centre-right politician --

Had there been no such agreement, a preliminary election would have been held next month for a person to serve as president until February. Mr. Papaioannou, tall, broad-

his airconditioned office, he explained his party's strategy. Speaking first of the decision not to force an election for temporary president next

shouldered, is 69. Sitting in

month, he stressed that "unity is the most essential thing at the moment."
He added: "However civilised an election campaign might

be, the fact remains that it would split the people -- and a snlit at this crucial hour would damage the cause of Cyprus."

## What of February?

But what about the presiden-tial election next February? Would the Communists not feel inclined to make a bid for power then?

Mr. Papaioannou "We're not out for that just now," he said. His smile became a chuckle.

"The most important thing for Cyprus." he said, "is not to return a Communist president but to maintain unity on the broadest possible basis to resolve the Cypriot problem in a democratic manner on the hasis of United Nations resolu-

U.N. resolutions call for the withdrawal of the 30,000 tro-

now occupying northern Cyprus and the return of some 200,000 Greek-Cypriot refugees to their homes in the area now administered as "the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus." Pressed to explain why

since his party controls the largest section of the popular vote, the right should not unite around the left rather than vice versa, Mr. Papaioannou said: "We feel that the best ioterests of the country would not be served by putting up a Communist candidate, because that would bring in matters of ideological differences and so

The Communist Party leader was putting it very mildly. As most Greek-Cypriots are uncomfortably aware, the emergence of a Communist bid for presidential power would probably bring rightwing gunmen of the old Eoka (union-with-Greece) faction out on to the streets, creating a situation bordering on civil war.

And the actual election of a Communist president, or any other kind of leftwinger backed by Akel, could have even more far-reaching consequences. For example, the Turkish army might take it as a signal to occupy the rest of the island on the basis that they were saleguarding a strategically vital area from falling into the Soviet sphere.

Even failing this, the election of a Communist president would create an extremely tense superpower situation, with the United States loosing a satelli-te Cyprus, and the Soviet Union forced, however reluctantly, to take up a position.

### Kremlin's hand?

Observers think it likely that the Kremlin has made it clear to Mr. Papaioannou that any open bid for power would most unwelcome. Mr. Papaioannou, despite bis moderate -- some say positively "bourgeois" -- domestic policies, is a faithful follower of Kremlin foreign policy

So in this respect, his loyalty to Moscow and his undoubtedly sincere appreciation of the best interests of his own people find common ground in Akel's self-denying policies.

The likelihood, then, is that next February he will throw his party's decisive weight behind either Mr. Kyprianou again or, if Mr. Kyprianou stands down for health or other reasons, behind another candidate of the centre-right.

Akel has a record here as a moderate party. Through its control of the all-embracing 'Peo" trade union federation, it evolved and enforced a strict pay restraint policy.

This policy played a major part in the remarkable economic recovery of the Greek sector of Cyprus from the effect of the 1974 Turkish invasion and occupation of 36 per cent of the island.

## ntly being gathered to speed the investigation into "corruption, abuse of power and misappropriation of funds." It said no one would be above suspicion during the probe, which was to take place quickly and in secret, and whose results will be made public Iraq voices support for Djibouti

★ DAMASCUS, Aug. 22 (AFP). — The Syrian government commission looking into ways of stamping out official corruption has

begun work, the newspaper Tichrin reported today. Creation of

the commission was announced by President Hafez Assad on Th-

ursday in his speech to the opening session of the new People's Council (Parliament). The newspaper said documents were curre-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Soweto's student boycott called off

★ JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 22 (AFP). — The Soweto Students Representative Council (SSRC) has called on African students in

★ BAGHDAD, Aug. 22 (R). — Iraq will continue to back the people of Djibouti in their "struggle against imperialism, Zionism and reaction," President Ahmad Hassan Al Bakr said here today. President Al Bakr, whose statement was quoted by the Iraqi News Agency, was addressing Djibouti's President Hassan Gouled who arrived here earlier today for a visit lasting several days. The Iraqi president declared that the visit would contribute to comenting cooperation between the two countries.

